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Contrangle

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11-1964

# Contrangle - Vol. 6, No. 2

Dental Students Association

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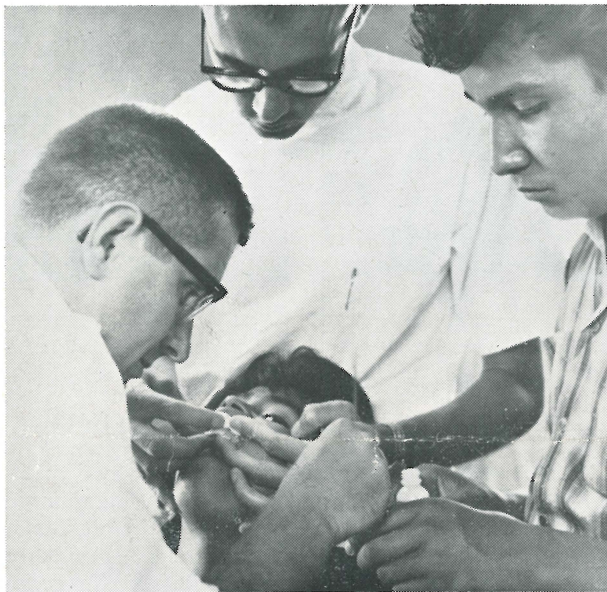
# CONTRANGLE

VOLUME VI

NOVEMBER 1964

NUMBER 2

## MEXICO-1964



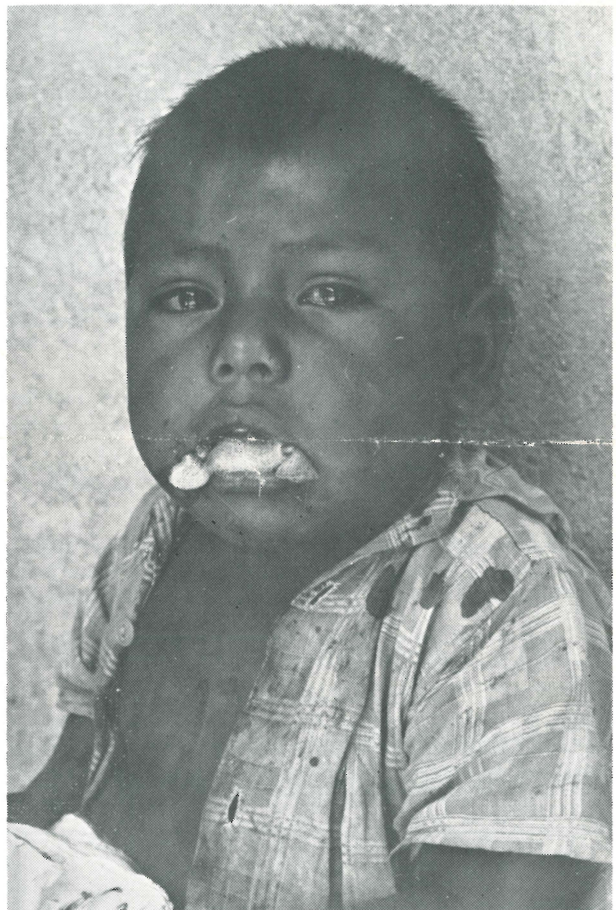
by JOHN PARRISH

The 29 Loma Linda University students and teachers who traveled to southern Mexico for two and a half weeks in August performed more than 8,000 medical and dental procedures for their Indian patients, according to a report to the university administration this week.

More than 4,000 of the dental procedures were extractions, raising to about 25,000 the number of aching and abscessed teeth removed by the university teams in the seven summers they have worked in Chiapas state. About 1,000 restorations — fillings and similar procedures — rounded out the group's dental work this year.

"We took air rotor equipment and hand-pumped power units developed in our own School of Dentistry for field work of this type," says Thomas J. Zwemer, D.D.S., associate professor of orthodontics and director of this summer's clinical trip. "We tried to practice sophisticated, modern dentistry whenever we could. In many cases, however, extraction — often multiple extraction — was the only way to treat the problems we encountered.

The medical contingent of the group, headed by John W. Schnepfer, M.D., of Corona, saw 2,800 pa-



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# EDITORIAL

The humanities is an area that sometimes goes begging in the life of a dental student or dentist. Although one does well to keep abreast of the studies pertaining to dentistry while in school, and even out in practice just keeping up with the new developments, it is good to read outside of dentistry in an area such as the humanities.

In this day and age of pocket books it is easier to obtain good reading material. By the way, the bookstore has a surprisingly good cross section of paperbacks and if you work it right you can put it on your bill. (procrastinator!)

Even some of the various political "books" that are available at this time of year are better than nothing. (and they are just about that!)

We have a tendency to become so engrossed (and this is good) in our pursuit of scientific knowledge that those among us who even have a nodding acquaintance with the humanities are as scarce as mamelons on a 70 year old tobacco chewer! We certainly could do something better with our spare time (and there isn't much of that) than worry about which Honda can go faster and what size sprocket is best.

Before we are deluged with mail from the "Health Nut" fringe, may we rapidly add that the place of physical exercise in a dental student's program will be covered in a future installment.

The mark of a professional man is not just margins and line angles, but rather an over-all concept as how best to treat this patient as a whole.

BB

See the

## MIRACLE WORKER

SENIOR CLASS BENEFIT

Saturday Night, November 21

6:00 and 8:00 p.m., BURDEN HALL

Published monthly by the Dental Students Association, Student Chapter of the National Association of Seventh-day Adventist Dentists at the LLU press in Loma Linda California.

Volume VI November 1964 Number 2

Editor .....	Bob Breckenridge '65
Assistant Editor .....	Calvin Devnich '66
Assistant Editor .....	John Dickinson '67
Make Up Editor .....	Jerry Wolf '65
JDA Reporter .....	Judy LeBaron
Dental Hygiene Reporter .....	Wanda Pearson '65
Reporters .....	Jim Nethery '65
	Gene Holm '65
	Cullus Campbell '66

## Meet Your New Faculty

by CALVIN DEVNICH

This school term brings us together with new instructors on the staff at the dental school. Some of the new men are full time and some part time teachers, and clinic instructors. To begin with let's meet Dr. L. R. Arnett who received his D.M.D. from Southern California in 1959. He practices along with his father in Pasadena, California and yet he is able to make it from Los Angeles to periodontology class, 7:10 sharp, Wednesday morning. Dr. Arnett was in the U.S. Naval reserve 19 months; at present is the president of "American Academy of Dental Medicine." He is also on the courtesy staff at Community Hospital of San Gabriel. He will be a real friend to know when we are taking care of our periodontal disease patients.



DR. L. R. ARNETT



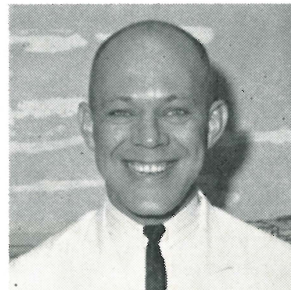
DR. A. T. CHARI

Dr. A. T. Chari, D.M.D. also is on the oral medicine staff. He received his high school education in Poland, his D.M.D. degree in 1951 at Frankfort, Main, Germany. He was a Dental officer in the U.S. Air Force in Turkey. Dr. Chari obtained his education in periodontology from the University of Alabama, 1962. During 1963-64 he practiced periodontology in Hollywood, California, and is at present a member of "Orange County Dental Association," with an office in Santa Ana.

Dr. H. C. Love who has his office here on the campus at Loma Linda will be part time instructor in oral surgery. Dr. Love obtained a D.D.S. degree from Loma Linda University in 1961. He took high school from the beautiful state of Minnesota, obtained a B.A. degree from E.M.C. and then came out West to our Dental school and earned his D.D.S., and later became an instructor.



DR. H. C. LOVE



DR. J. ROZEMA

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## MEXICO '64

Cont. from page 1

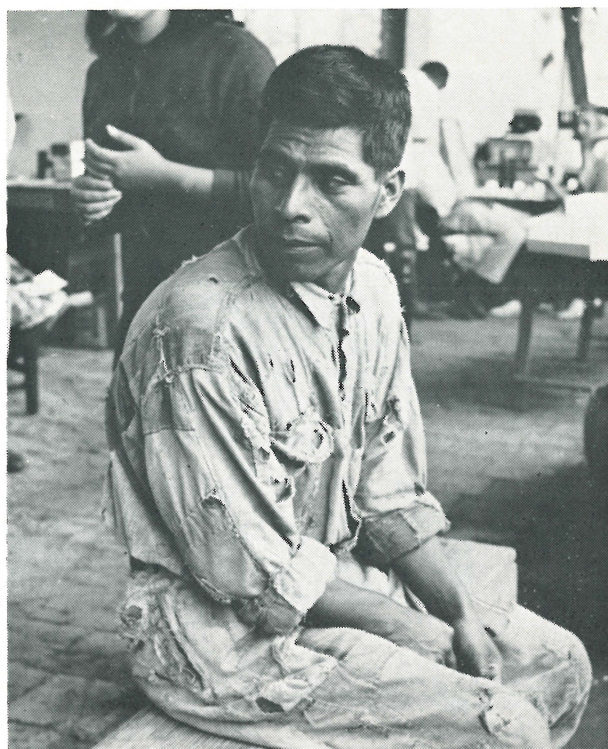
tients in less than eight full days of work in the Indian villages. Most were treated for parasitic infestations, malnutrition, and skin diseases. In one village, Amatenango del Valle, a whooping cough epidemic was arrested through the efforts of the team.

The group's itinerary, as in past years, called for them to spend several days helping mission personnel, students, and others at Colegio Linda Vista and Yerba Buena Clinic, both Seventh-day Adventist institutions. Then the group, reinforced by practical nurses, cooks, and other personnel supplied by the missions, divided into three separate working teams. Each was assigned to a village or group of villages that had not before been visited by the university groups.

Traveling by truck, oxcart, and foot, the three teams set up their clinics in mountain areas near the Guatemala border. After eight days of clinics in the villages, the teams regrouped at Tuxtla Gutierrez, where they boarded a plane for Mexico City and, two days later, home.

A motion picture documenting the trip is planned from the work of Ellis R. Rich, associate director of Audiovisual Service, and John Parrish, director of public information, who accompanied the team this year.

University officials term the yearly project "a valuable introduction to international health conditions." Students, who pay for much of the travel expense from their own pockets, are able to see and help alleviate health problems commonly found in foreign mission service.



## Dean Smith On Missions

Opportunities for work and study in Korea, Thailand, and Pakistan may lie ahead for students at Loma Linda University School of Dentistry.

Dean Charles T. Smith says the school is "in the process of developing" programs whereby students of dentistry would spend between three and six months in one of the overseas countries. The proposed program would afford an invaluable introduction to the important field of international health practice, especially missionary dentistry, Dr. Smith reports.

The affiliations would be made possible in the three Asian countries by the cooperation of Loma Linda University alumni staffing medical institutions there, he explains. Mission hospitals at Seoul, Korea; Bangkok, Thailand; and Karachi, Pakistan, have established dental programs suited to the affiliation, he says.

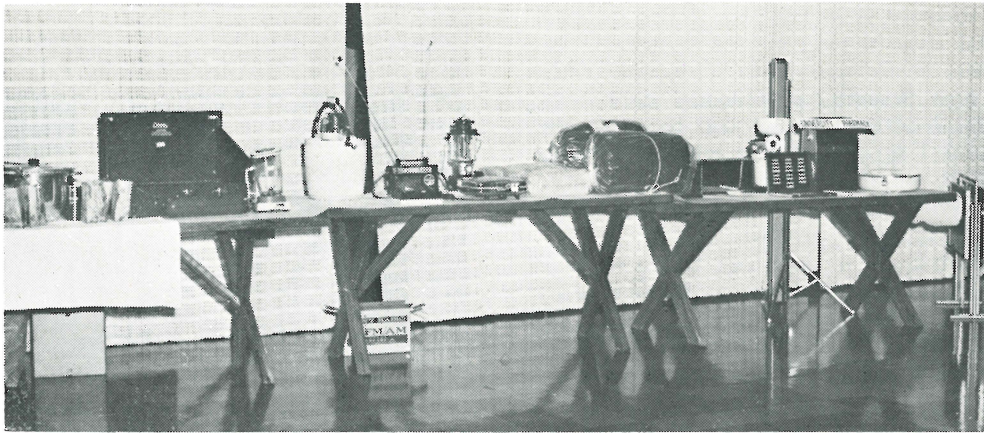
Final arrangements have not yet been made for the affiliation in any of the countries, according to Dr. Smith. He hopes, however, that details can be worked out and the programs approved "within the next year or two."

The school's interest in international dentistry dates from 1957, when it sponsored a clinical field trip to Chiapas, southernmost state of Mexico. The Chiapas trip has since become a yearly undertaking, broadened to include students and teachers from University health science curriculums other than dentistry.



# TABLE CLINIC By Definition

by GENE HOLM



PRIZES TO BE GIVEN FOR TABLE CLINICS

As is with most rather illusive subjects to define, let's break this into its components parts for simplification. Table—I'm sure you follow me so far. Now, he careful! Clinic—here let's restrict our standard definition in size and expand it in concept. A rather evasive definition so far, but fear not. The writer hopes that somewhere within this column you will find a definition—several will be offered and as in many other areas table clinic is "many things to many people."

The table clinic is a small (dimensionally) but powerful force in United States dentistry today. This composite of posters, models, photographs, microscopes, graphs and what have you, is one of the prime methods of disseminating both theoretical and practical information to the dental profession. Here is a means by which researchers, students and practicing dentists can present concepts to their colleagues. The popularity of this medium can be seen by studying convention program announcements with their multitudes of table clinics.

Last year, Dr. Lutz described the setting and feeling of a good clinic. Let's examine his ideas.

"One observing his first table clinic session quickly becomes aware of a carnival atmosphere. The attractions are distributed within a confined area, each assigned its respective location, and barkers proclaim the merits of each. This resemblance suggests the possibility that the carnival may serve as an 'example in the extreme' of the characteristics of a table clinic.

The same singleness of purpose is characteristic of successful table clinics. One table clinic claimed a majority of observers at one crowded session with the idea that dentures must fit the face, while the neighboring presentation emphasizing faster cavity preparations and simplified condensation technique with reduced need for polishing went unnoticed. The general presentations were essentially comparable, but the clinician who limited himself to a single concept prevailed.

Have you ever seen a side show barker who did not tell you that his attraction is the one show, ride, or gadget that is going to bring you the happiness, the thrill, the excitement, the convenience for which you are looking? "You absolutely must see the two-headed monster, or the pinhead, feel the thrill of weightlessness, or use a multipurpose stainless steel coughdrop crusher." Similarly in the professional table clinic the presentation must tell the potential observer "here is something vital to you." This feeling must pervade every aspect of the presentation—the title in the published announcement, the display, and the clinician's manner of behavior.

The carnival is noted for being gaudy. Not only is it gaudy in appearance, but blatant sound abounds. Gaudy and intriguing pictures and marquees invite the customer's attention. The bellious laugh and other raucous sounds arrest the interest of the individual long enough to give consideration to the offering available. These serve as supports or props to the main objective of the attraction. Although props may be less extreme in professional displays yet it is necessary for the demonstrator to claim the eye or the ear of the potential observer. The first of these is the clinic title which incites the observer's interest as it appears in the announcement. Besides arousing curiosity the title must offer enough to bring the observer through the competition of the table clinic session to the presentation. Other props, novel presentations, posters, films, pictures, models, instruments, equipment, etc., serve to sustain interest until the objective is achieved.

With a singleness of purpose, a potentially vital topic, a simple presentation, and appropriate props, the demonstrator has progressed toward a successful Table Clinic. There are however, aspects of a table clinic which are more subtle and require careful consideration. Failure to consider these has doomed many potentially excellent table clinics to oblivion.

Cont. page 6



# A WORD IN EDGEWISE

by JUDITH LeBARON

*J.D.A. Reporter*

Some kind of magic has happened overnight leaving the air crisp and almost smog free. Every color has intensified and there is a special scent in the air — unmistakably November. We can comfortably anticipate bountiful boards groaning with good things to eat — which reminds me, the dinner and fashion show last month was a success. There was plenty of food to please the appetite and many stunning fashions to reward the eye. The net proceeds go to support the special mission project the JDA is sponsoring.

On October 27 at Kate Lindsay Hall, Gayle Austin, home advisor, spoke to JDA members about fashions in fabrics. It was a fascinating and instructive discussion of textiles, the selection, use and care of them. At this meeting JDA members also had an opportunity to enroll in a hat making class. Those gals who have had a yen to try their hands at millinery had their golden opportunity. Shirley Thomas, a high fashion designer is teaching some basic principles of hat design and creation in six sessions which began November 3. So fellows, do your best to stifle satirical remarks concerning your wife's own new creation. The bromides comparing chapeaux to lampshades are out this season. Face it; you can't change feminine destiny. Women will wear hats. Of course, you could strike back by wearing one yourself. (*Eds note Bravo!*)

On November 19, JDA presents a program especially for those who live extremely busy but sedentary lives. Famed TV personality Jack Lalane will give pointers for people who need physical exercise badly, but find themselves just too busy to take the time. Mr. Lalane, whose TV show is seen daily at 9:00 a.m. on channel 11, will discuss exercise and health for the person on the go. Include this date in your crowded appointment book. It will be entertaining as well as helpful and the husbands of JDA members are given a special invitation.

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BE SURE TO COME

ALUMNI-STUDENT CONVENTION

MARCH 18-20, 1965  
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## DEAN'S HONOR ROLL



Left to right: Bill Outhwaite, Jim Smith, Delmar Bond, David Metzdorf, Ralph Roberts, Noel Kirkby, Ron Curtis, Bob Meckstroth, Gene Rathbun, Jerry Wolf, Bruce Pence, Lonnie Proctor, Wilbur Blaine, Barc Seibly.

He has a little list or so the story goes . . . some say there may be two, one of which must be the "doomsday book," the other is just *The List*. If your name is written thereon you automatically must be the best operator on the clinic. Crown preps in five minutes and bridges in seven, you sure can pick up a lot just listening to those guys talk.

Seriously; the members of the Dean's list are allowed to take special classes in such things as; Anterior Tooth Position, Pin-lay splints and Precision Dowel Attachment partials. The best part is that they don't have to show their wax ups to an instructor and they get paid for doing lab work. If they want to they can farm their work out to another member of The List, then he collects the five dollars. Imagine it \$5.00 a casting, it's almost like private practice anyway the money never hurts. One thing, they have to turn out a minimum of eight castings a month but I imagine the skys the limit. Better ask Dave Kaylor, he would know.

An added plum seems to be ripening or maybe it's an orange. Orange County Hospital may allow selected students to spend up to a week observing the various aspects of dentistry as it is related to the hospital. The most interesting aspect would probably be the Oral Surgery Dept. which is being developed in conjunction with Loma Linda University. The student could make rounds with the doctors, scrub in on surgery and maybe even help.

There has also been some talk of sending students to Monument Valley and Mexico. Presumably this would give a wider background in Oral Surgery similar to the summer trips to Mexico except that these favored few would work in well equipped clinics rather than on straight-backed chairs. One thing for sure they wouldn't get many class three foils out there.

If anyone wants to get in on Orange County or precision dowel attachments, Dr. Baum can tell you how to qualify . . . Work, work and more work.



## FINANCIAL mis-STATEMENT

by BILL HARDT — DSA Treasurer

On May 14 of this year, an audit was made of the Dental Student Associations' records by Mr. Gurney of the University Auditors' Office. The audit showed a balance on that date of \$522.48.

Before the books were turned over to the new officers, additional invoices were paid totalling \$396.58. This left a balance of cash on hand of \$125.90, as of May 31.

Bills outstanding at this same time were as follows:

Subscriptions	\$ 15.22
Trophies	1.04
D.S.A. Office desk	156.98
D.S.A. Office chair	163.20
Delivery charges	6.85
Dec. '63 Contrangle	123.18
May '64 Contrangle	263.38.
Typewriter Maintenance	11.00
Dairy	4.50
Audit fee	20.00
Postage	3.80
Addressograph	10.00
Total:	<u>\$770.15</u>

This was, to say the least, not a healthy situation.

A promise of \$300.00 had been made by the Southern Union Conference for the *Contra-Angle*. This amount was received July 7.

The greater part of the outstanding bills had been charged through the D.S.A. Account with the University accounting office. This amounted to \$753.89. One item on the account was the \$123.18 for the Dec. '63 *Contrangle* which was not billed until the April 30 invoice due to a billing error from the University Press. The other items of expense were incurred during the months of April and May. The University accounting office has been very lenient by not insisting on prompt payment of this account. "How could ve yump, ven vee had no place to stood?"

When our situation was first realized, our faculty advisor, Dr. Baum, offered to dredge up some finances to help with summer expenses. We were able to get through this period without calling for his assistance even if it may have been by partially ignoring the situation. Never fear though, the "beast" has not gone away.

To make certain that this condition does not happen again, a double entry ledger system has been initiated, beginning with and including the month of May. This ledger, in conjunction with a system of cross-checking bills incurred and invoices received, along with monthly balancing of the ledger and bank reconciliation, will make this a certainty.

On Oct. 1, we received a check from the University for this years' student dues. The admissions and student finance offices were very helpful and made special effort to check dental school admissions first so that we could clear the dues through the accounting office.

It will be necessary for the Executive Committee to be frugal with the funds, but plans are in the offing to make every penny count in getting the most for the D.S.A. members this year.

## TABLE CLINIC

Cont. from page 4

In one particularly impressive presentation the clinician discussed growth management in preventing orthodontic problems among pado patients. As one observer approached he was greeted by, "Doctor, you can eliminate the need for orthodontic treatment in 75 per cent of your cases." The clinician then proceeded to show how the need for orthodontic treatment could be reduced by preventing the persistence of pressure habits which contribute to malocclusion. As a second observer stepped up, the clinician turned to him with, "Doctor, if you will manage the space of prematurely exfoliated or extracted primary teeth you can eliminate the need for orthodontic treatment in close to 75 per cent of your cases." "Now," he continued as a new observer approached, "thumb sucking contributes to a large proportion of the malocclusions you see in your practice. By stopping these habits, 75 per cent of the malocclusions seen can be prevented."

For this clinic the clinician had carefully developed the presentation in such a way that nearly each sentence included an introductory phrase. Thus the clinician was able to pick up a new observer at any point in the demonstration and lead him to a conclusion in about one sentence. Enrichment of the primary concept was provided by the variety of introductions used and the application made of the conclusion.

Within the presentation there should be means of including the observer as an acting participant of the demonstration. In the clinically oriented presentation this may be achieved by asking the observer to remember when he had a case like this in his office. Observer participation may be solicited in other ways which may be more successful than stirring the observer's memory. The devious and unique practices of the carnival barker illustrate this point succinctly. It is not uncommon for the barker to draw someone out of the audience and ask them to become a participant in his demonstration. By so doing the entire audience feels that they have been included in the show or identify with the participant. Similar practices are employed to good advantage in Table Clinic presentation. The clinician may hand an instrument to an observer and have him show how simple the technique is. At one Table Clinic the clinician thrust a cracked syringe into the hand of observers as he proclaimed the advantages of disposable plastic syringes. The effect a similar situation in the office would have on patient attitudes and its possible legal implications was stronger in the minds of all than would have been the case with the cracked syringe on the table or as part of a visible display.

Though aspects of successful table clinics have been described it must be pointed out that the particular aspect most essential is a dynamic presentation. Many table clinics not mentioned demonstrated that care had been given to purposiveness, vitalness, simplicity, props, conciseness, and audience participation, but they were still not dynamic. For a dynamic presentation each of these factors is blended harmoniously with the personality of the clinician and the nature of his topic into a product in which the whole far exceeds the sum of

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## NEW FACULTY

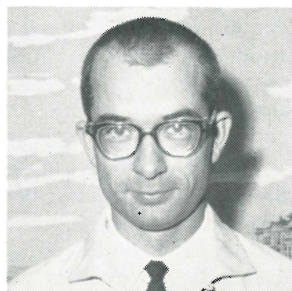
Cont. from page 2

Another man to know in oral surgery is Dr. J. Roze-ma who graduated last year from this school and is now practicing in Riverside, California. Dr. Rozema is right at home here at Loma Linda since he obtained his high school education in Redlands, College at San Bernardino Valley College and La Sierra College. He is at present a member of "Tri-County Dental Society."

Dr. W. Trenchuck is a friend to us all I know, he will help make prosthetics a little more pleasant with his good humor. I have to add that Dr. Trenchuck is a friend of mine from Alberta, Canada. He attended Canadian Union College and Walla Walla College in Washington. He has his office for general dentistry in Rialto, California.



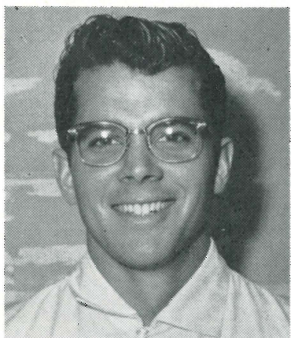
DR. W. TRENCHUCK



DR. E. VOTH

Dr. Eugene Voth is also a new friend and a good clinic instructor. He spends full time and even overtime helping in restorative. Dr. Voth attended Laurelwood Academy, P.U.C. in 1955-1958 then obtained his D.D.S. degree in 1963 after which he attended the University of Indiana and received a M.S. degree in Dental Materials.

In the Restorative department we also have Dr. Edwin Shryock a graduate of 1962, son of the well known and respected Dr. Harold Shryock. Dr. E. Shryock was born in Los Angeles, attended Walla Walla College where he met his lovely wife. He practices in Santa Maria, California and is part time on the staff at our dental school.



DR. E. SHRYOCK



DR. B. BYRD

My column is getting long and have much to say about our new instructors but I want to add Dr. Byrd to our list. He is the model teacher, complete friend to all, and to all underclassmen who have yet to meet Dr. Byrd I want to say he truly represents an oral surgeon, instructor, friend and an all around "good guy."



"Will the student who has this person for a patient please come to the reception window."

## SOPHOMORE-FRESHMAN PICNIC

an un-biased article by sophomore Gordon Oshita

October 13, no dental classes, and a beautiful afternoon for a picnic! The Sophomore-Freshman Picnic began with flag football at the Academy field. During the first half sophomore Jay Baker, qb, made a hasty hand-off to Larry Dunn who threw a 30-yd pass to Bill Miller. 40 yards of all-out run and the sophs led 7-0. Frank Poirier's claims for a soph victory seemed possible. The second half saw some excellent running plays by freshman qb William Holderbaum ("Gold-dent" technique?) and John Bridges which swung them into a 14-7 lead. Another freshman, Dave Butler, did some fancy running but always seemed to end up in Al Peterson's lap. (just pull the flags Al!) The climax of the game came when Bill Miller's left eye collided with Dave Butler's chin resulting in a "two-stitch" laceration. That's what you call "keeping your eye on your man." Dickinson, Hunt, Bleakley, Tall, and Harsany brothers tried to hold the rush, but the freshman finally forced Baker into his own end-zone for a touch-back. The game ended 16-7 in favor of the lucky freshmen. Other activities going on were volleyball, tennis, basketball, and swimming.

Over 200 people gathered at the Academy cafeteria for spaghetti and cheese, with buttered French bread, peas, and loads of green salad. Fellas kept coming back for "seconds," but everyone found room for apricot cobbler with whipped cream.

The picnic ended in Burden Hall with "White Wilderness," an intimate Walt Disney portrayal of arctic beauty and wildlife which included the dramatic mass-suicide of the arctic lemmings.



## LAUD TO La FRIENIER

Let's do a NADCA crown on this tooth. This NADCA bridge certainly looks nice in her mouth. How often do we hear such remarks!

Our porcelain baked to gold NADCA restorations are done by Mr. E. E. La Frierier at his Ceramics Laboratory in Beverly Hills. This issue of the *Contrangle* is made possible by his generous support.

After graduation from high school Mr. La Frierier enrolled at Northwestern University as a pre-dental student, due largely to the influence of his father who was a practicing dentist in Portland, Oregon. While at Northwestern he became interested in ceramics and studied with Dr. G. M. Wilson for several years. In 1932 he moved to Southern California, established a laboratory, and has been rendering service to the dentists of this area for the last 30 years.

Mr. La Frierier has been active in research. During World War II he did both medical and dental prosthetics at Walter Reed Hospital where he and his colleagues developed the first artificial hand coverings of vinyl plastic. He was one of the original twelve ceramists who developed vacuum fired porcelain baked to gold. Members of the National Academy of Dental Ceramic Arts, of which he is a member, pledge themselves to assure the highest standards of integrity, quality and reliability to the profession which they serve. For six years, terminating in 1955, he was engaged entirely in plastic research at Union Carbide, Hercules Powder, and B. F. Goodrich.

Thank you Mr. La Frierier for making possible this issue of the *Contrangle*. Students, faculty, and alumni of the Loma Linda School of Dentistry are grateful.

— D S A —

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BE SURE TO COME  
ALUMNI-STUDENT CONVENTION  
MARCH 18-20, 1965  
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### WIN A VALUABLE PRIZE

Your Name .....

Students receiving the *Contrangle* at the monthly DSA meetings are eligible for door prizes donated this year by Ace Drill Bushing Co.

## TABLE CLINIC

Cont. from page 6

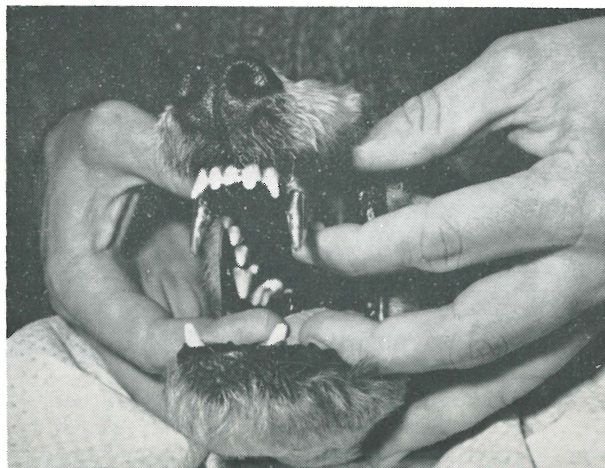
the constituent parts. For this reason it is not possible to prescribe a formula for measuring the components of a dynamic table clinic. By careful consideration of the factors discussed, however, the necessary ingredients are provided to be amalgamated by the artistic genius of the clinician."

What does all this mean to you the dental student? Ah, I'm glad you asked. This year as every year you have the opportunity of participation in this colorful institution and the sooner you jump in the more you'll enjoy it. Experience gained now can greatly aid you in future endeavors with table clinics.

The first step in creating a table clinic is of course the most important. Here, you must select a topic which is of interest to dentistry in general. (don't underestimate your dental colleagues though they have a wide span of scientific interest.) Also cater to your own interests by selecting an area with which you are acquainted and where you can use to a maximum benefit, research, instructor aid and current literature.

Faculty members can many times give this initial help. Several of our instructors have already approached me this year offering subjects which they would be happy to sponsor. For example, did you notice the list of fifteen rather provocative subjects on periodontology clinics that Dr. Oliver and Dr. Arnett placed in our mail boxes the other day? In the next few weeks you will see several more such lists from other departments. Feel free to make maximum use of this offered help. Also, don't forget the instructors in basic sciences. These men are also definitely interested in sponsoring topics on a wide range of subjects and somehow judges are attracted to those clinics with basic science subjects that are related to dentistry either directly or indirectly.

The topic selected need not be world shaking. With adequate preparation even comparatively simple subjects can become excellent clinics. i.e. Last year the judges awarded the Senior Clinic of the Year Award to Dan Frederickson for his clinic presentation on the Aphthous lesion. Here is a subject of everyday dental consequence. Dan surveyed the literature and with the help of Dr. Oliver, photographs, posters and a glib tongue, won a trip to Hawaii. So, what are you waiting for?



"Jim Smith's Dentistry has gone to the dogs."